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PRICE TWO CENTS.

# TYPHUS ON THE ISLAND.

CASES FOUND THERE IN TWO OF

Not All of the New Victims Can Be Traced to Association with the Immites of 34 Hayard Street-Inspectors Continue Their Work-Resolutions of the Health Board, Twenty-two new cases of typhus fover were

reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases yesterday. This increases the total since Dec. to hinety-one. In addition a colored newsboy was taken to the Reception Hospital and isolated, but as yet he is only a suspect. Five deaths were reported from North Brother Island. A woman who was a belper in the almshouse died. She is the first woman to get the typhus so far during this visitation. It was only known yesterday morning that she had the disease. Following are yesterday's new cases:

Amen, Henry, 85, taken from 34 Bayard street. Anderson, Kate, 45, belper in almshouse, Black well's Island. Radgely, Jerome, 42, sent to Reception Hospital rom tensmon, 202 West Nineteenth atreet.
Riz. Annie, 85; taken from almahouse on Black-

Cafferty, John, 47: taken from 34 Bayard street. Carney, l'ercaval, 38; taken from Blackwell's Island meralioure.

culin, Michael, 35, found at 190 Park row by bealth inspectors on Lucsuay might; traccable to 34 Rayard Davis, Curtis, 41, died at Convernent Rospital en Saterday night. An autopay yesterday proved that he

had typhus. Dond, William, 49, taken from 34 Bayard street, Earl, Daniel V., 40, found at 100 Park row by health inspectors on Tuesday night; had been at 34 Bayard

Gande, William, 54, applied at Bellevue Hospital yes-Gande, William, 54. Applied at Believue Hospital yes-terday afternoon from solving louse at 108 Bowery; had speak one night at 34 Bayard street. Gordon, George, 42; taken from 34 Eavard street. Hobbard, Peice, 23; taken from 3 Bowery. Lattle, William, 26, applied at Believue Hospital in the afterneon; came from the Old Homestead lodging house at 404 Pearl street. Meyer, John, 28, of 12 Variek piece, taken to St.

Vincent's Hospital on Tuesday midnight suffering from pneumours; typicus developed before morning.

Nairn, John, 45; taken from 34 Enyard street. Naweii, William; taken from Rianz well's Island work. Price, Frank, 27, sent to Bellevne Bospital last week from 11 Howers from 14 Howers.
Smith, Bryonn, 23, found at lodging house at 10
Pell street by health inspectors on Thesday night; had
been at 28 Hayard Street.
Taylor, John, 23, found at lodging house at 98 Rowery by health inspectors on Thesday night; traccable 

The deaths reported yesterday were: rsan, Kate, 45, helper in almshouse, Blackwell's James Barrell, Anic as, depend on the state of the state beisky, John, 53, from 34 Bayard street.

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Dr. Nichol, one of the sanitary inspectors, went to the almshouse on Blackweil's Island last night to see what had been done there to guard against typhus. Together with Dr. Le Poutillier of the almshouse hospital staff he went through the building.

They found Annie Bitz, one of the patients in the hospital, with symptoms of typhus, and she was taken to North Brother Island. She came to the almshouse on Nov. 3. The hospital was put in quarantine and a careful examination of all the inmates was begun.

All those who have come in contact with Kate Anderson, the woman who was removed in the morning, were also examined. At midnight a report came from the almshouse that Dr. Nichol had discovered several suspicious cases.

cases.
At midnight the Reception Hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street received word that Charles Howard, an inmate of the lodging house at 100 Bowers, had typhus fever. This is the first case from this place.

Late last night it was given out that Percival Carney and William Newell had been found ill of typhus in the Blackwell's Island work-house.

ill of typhus in the Blackwell's Island workhouse.
Yesterday's new cases show a still further diffusion of the disease. There were several which could not be traced to 34 Bayard street. The first of those was the case of Jerome Badgely of 26/2 West Ninsteenth street. He is an odd-job man. He livel on the top floor of a five-story tenement with his wife and two children. He had been employed recently in a private family, but has lately been out of a job. He was taken sick a short time ago, and yesterday his wife called in a physician, who said he had typhus and communicated with the Health Board. He was taken directly to the Reception Hospital. He protested that he had not been near a lodging house for many months. It could not be shown that Curtis Davis, the man who died at Gouverneur Hospital on Saturday and whose autopsy yesterday disclosed the fact that he died of typhus, had been in any lodging house lately. William Little, who was found with typhus at 404 Fearl street, has gteadily declared that he has not been near 14 Bayard street.

The case of John Meyer is especially hard to

whose autopsy yesterday discosed the lact that he died of typhus, had been in any lodging house lately. William Little, who was found with typhus at 404 Pearl street, has steadily declared that he has not been near 34 Bayard street.

The case of John Meyer is especially hard to trace. He is a well-to-do cabman who has kept a room in a decent boarding house at 12 Varick street for two years. Ho was sick for several days. At midnight Tuesday his landlady, at his request, had the police send in a sick call. An ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital responded. It was there thought that he had pneumonia only, but before morning a rash developed which proved that he had typhus. He was taken at once to the Reception Hospital. Yesterday St. Vincent's Hospital underwent a thorough fumigation.

Frank Price, who was sent to Bellevue Hospital from 11 Bowery last week and vesterday developed typhus, declares emphatically that he was never near 34 Bayard street. He may have caught the disease, though, from Charles Brown, who came from the same house and had been while there a frequent visitor at the pesthouse. Brown is now on North Brother Island with the tryphus.

Something of a scare was created by the report that John W. Henry, a colored newsboy, who, it was said was a lodger at the Newsboys' Lodging House, had been taken with typhus. The boy walked into Chambers Street Hospital on Tuesday night. The doctors thought his case suspicious and sent him to the liception Hospital, where he is now under observation in the tent. He has not, however, slept at the Newsboys' Lodging House for several months.

The excellence of Dr. Cyrus Edson's scheme of lodging house visitation was shown by the fact that the special corres of inspectors, who were started out on Tuesday night, found four cases of typhus, which otherwise would have femaled undiscovered until they had done harm in spreading the disease. Two of these heart had culin is a great chum of Earland may have got the disease from him. The cases of Smith and Taylor are similar.

must be examined, it is impossible to give each case the attention it might deserve. The man Little, who waked into Believie Hospital from 404 Pearl street in a high fever, said that an inspector had leit his pulse the night before, and after examining him pronounced him free from infection. William Gands, who also walked to the hospital, said that a man came into the lodging-house at 108 Howery, where he slept, and examined in number of the famates, but did not examine him. He does not know, though, whether this man was a seath inspector or not.

Here is an instance of one of the difficulties which the authorities meet with in trying to stamp out the plague:

James Wait, when he went to Bellevue Hospital on Dec. 28, fold the physicians that he lived at 52 has I wenty-third street. They put him in one of the ordinary medical wards, where he became steadily worse. Vesterday he developed the full symptoms of typhus fever. One of the physicians went to him and said:

Look here mister, didn't you lie when you lead to him and said:

sever. One of the physicians went to him and said:

Look here, mister, didn't you lie when you said you lived in Twenty-third street?"

The man become confused, and after several contradictory denials admitted that the had lived at 34 Bayard street. Then without more edo they bundled him off to the Reception Hospital.

From the house at 34 Bayard street, whare all this typhoid trouble started, only two cases were taken yesterday. These were Amen and Dowd. They had been kept under surveillance with the other inmates, and were removed at the first symntoms of illness.

Ante Anderson had been an altendant in the almshouse on Black well's Island for some time. It was her delty to help take care of the inmates. One of them, theory beliefly went to the almshouse of them, theory beliefly went to the almshouse of them theory beliefly the island some days ago, became sick, and thread up at Relievue Hospital on Tuesday with a well-developed case of the plus fever. On Tuesday inglif Kate Anderson became sick and feverish. A physician examples

ined her and found that she had the primary symptoms of typhus. She was immediately sent to North Brother Island. Yesterday morning she died. The physicians of the Charity Hospital have taken every possible precaution to prevent the further breaking out of the disease in the almshouse, but they will not know for ser-rai days whether they were in time. With the exception of fate Anderson, all those who died on North Brother Island yesterday had been inmates of 34 Bayard street.

The health officers are worried about the tenement at 212 West Nineteenth street, from which Eadgely was removed yesterday.

At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday alternoon a resolution was passed asking the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for \$5,000 with which to employ thirty additional assistants for a month. This shows perhaps more clearly than any official statement could what the health officers think of the situation.

Twenty-one lodging house keepers, who had been found by inspectors to have more beds or lodgers than the law allowed, were examined by the Board of Health. Most of them said they had complied with the regulations of the Board of Health. Most of them said they had complied with the regulations of the Board by removing some of the beds or turning out some of the lodgers.

The report of the inspectors showed that 110 lodging houses contained 201 more beds than they had a right to contain. Major Bullard, thefof the Sanitary police, had remedied this disobedience in twenty-two lodging houses by ripping out the beds and giving the proprietors a warning that made their eyes Eulge.

Superintendent Edson reported that he had ordered all the furniture and bedding on the

Euige.
Superintendent Edson reported that he had ordered all the furniture and hedding on the top floors of P Rowery and To Fell street, where typus cases had been reported, to be destroyed.

typus cases had been reported, to be destroyed.

Dr. Bryant submitted to the Health Board a report, in which he says:

It appears to the Chairman of the Sanitary Committee to be embently proper at this time to direct the attention of this Board in the saultary objections to the presence of the textile tabrics employed in the innistings of the sin face and elevated street cars and the stages employed as mablic conveyances in this city. The textile structures thus applied are a menase to public health by reason of their continual exposure to uncessfulness and infection and inability to projectly partly them, expecially when used in the presence of intections or contagons discase or their products.

It is recommended that the Sanitary Code he restrict cars and stages used as public convexances of all textile furnishings, and that only slat mats be permitted to be used upon the Soor of every such conveyance.

This report was adopted and the Secretary This report was adopted and the Secretary was directed to send a copy to each railroad company, with the notification that there will be a hearing on the subject on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2 P. M. The following resolution was adopted as a precautionary measure;

\*\*Rooters\*\*. That all todging houses found in an onsantary condition in any respect be and are bereby ordered to be cleaned and disputed and made to conform in every particular to the sanitary regulations of this Beard. conform in every particular to the sanitary regulations of this Board.

Limited, That this work be done under the careful unpervision of the Sanitary Superintendent, and that be he directed to give the necessary transfer.

At this meeting the Board awarded the con-tract for the building of the addition to the Reception Hospital and boiler house, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, to Thomas Dwyer, whose bid of \$01.310 was the lowest

Dwver, whose bid of \$91,310 was the lowest that was received.

Superintendent Byrnes said yesterday: "I think it is a disgrace that there should be such places as police lodging houses. What is to prevent any infectious disease from spreading among the police? Every acreant, roundsman, and patrolman is daily exposed to the greatest danger."

The sanitary inspectors continued their search among the lodging houses in the Bowery last night. Those that concluded their work in the region of Chatham square were sesigned to investigate the lodging houses in Harlem. It was rumored around sanitary headquarters late last night that the health authorities had discovered a new nest of infection.

#### Precautions to Brooklyn.

So far not a single case of typhus fever has been reported in Brooklyn, but to guard against a possible outbreak of the malady Health Commissioner Griffin has ordered his medical staff to make a careful inspection of all the cheap lodging houses in the city.

DR. SELDEN'S UNLUCKY CAB DRIVE. After Being Robbed of \$590 and a Watch,

He is Arrested for Mulicious Mischlef. Dr. Charles Selden, a Virginian, 56 years old, who practices his profession at 217 West Forty-ninth street, stood before Justice Ryan in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday norning with bandages about his head and his collar and coat stained with blood. He had been beaten and robbed of \$500 and a gold watch, and, by the irony of fate, was called upon to answer to a charge of malicious mischief, preferred by Cabman Patrick J. Carthat late on Tuesday afternoon he was hailed at Forty-first street and Park avenue by a tall, dark-haired young man who was with Dr. Selden, and who Carroll thought was a friend of the doctor. The young man said they wanted to go to Chambers and Centre streets. Carroll drove down town, making several stops on the way to allow Dr. Selden and the dark-haired young man to get drinks. About 7:30 o'cicck, when driving along Broadway near Fourth street, he heard a crashing of glass, and he stopped his horse and peered around to see what was the matter. The young man instantly jumped out of the hack, followed by Dr. Selden, who stumbled and fell, striking his head against the curb. The young man made off, and Dr. Selden then thrashed around with a cane so mightly that the cab's windows and the glass in both the lamps had been broken, while the frames of the lamps had been broken, while the frames of the lamps had been bent; estimating the damage at \$455. Carroll called Policeman Essig of the Mercer street station, who locked Dr. Selden up. Dr. Selden said he was expecting to go to Washington on Tuesday night. He started out in the day with \$500 in his pocket and with \$500 in cash in a finned bag field shout his neck. He also carried a gold watch. He drank some in the morning and did not know clearly what had happened after 12:30 at noon. Just before the cab stopped near Fourth street he had the feeling that the young man in the cab with him, and whom he did not know, was trying to rob him, and he thought his struggle in the cab was caused by his resisting the man who was robbing him. He remembered nothing more about his day's adventures.

Carroll said he did not know the young man adventures. Dr. Selden, and who Carroll thought was a adventures.
Carroll said be did not know the young man who engaged his cab at Forty-first street, and Justice liyan held Dr. Selden under trial for \$500 bail, which was furnished by Leo Van Fleidner, a real estate dealer of 155 West Fifty-third street.

## Col. Weber Talks About Immigration.

Col. John H. Weber, United States Commissioner of Immigration, addressed a meeting in Cooper Union last evening, arranged by the Socialist League. Henry Weismann presided. and the hall was about half filled. Among other things Col. Weber said:
I believe in an effective quarautine and that it can be

best made effective by making it national instead of State.

Where the servant girl of the future will come from f you close the gates I don't know. Where are all the

American riris who are ready to go into the kitchen? They are found in novels or in the next county, but seitom if ever here.

Then again, who will do the rough work necessary is to the deve opment of our natural resources? Will it be those who are already here and who have been elevated above that grade of work? Hardly, for that means retrogression.

He recommended a plan of duplicate statements, an indexed system of permanent records of arriving formigrants, and other safeguards against undestrable immigration. Miss Ida M. Van Etten, Moses Oppenheimer, and others also spoke on the subject.

#### Manager Comstock Held for Letting Little Katie Play in " Mankind." Manager Alexander Comstock of Niblo's

Garden and Stage Manager J. B. Dixon of the same theatre appeared in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning at the instigation of Agent Barclay of the Gerry society. It was charged by the society that a child, Kate Huges, S years of age, was allowed to ap-

hate fluges, 8 years of age, was allowed to appear upon the stage at Niblo's nightly in a play called "Mankind."

In the play the child takes the part of Margaria, the daughter of Ashford. An application was made for a permit to allow the child to set two weeks ago, but it was not issued in it yesterday, when haror Thomas F. Gilroy issued his first permit.

This was produced in court. Mr. Dixon was discharged. Justice Grady held Manager Comstock in the sum of \$500 bail for trial in the Court of Special Sessions. He furnished bail.

will be raid for information leading to the conviction of the men or their accessories who have wilfully destroyed the posters of the

'Admiral' cigarettes in New York and New

Jersey. National Cigarette and Tobacco Company, 1st av. and 27th at. -Ada.

JANUARY 10 IS THE DATE

THE SENATORIAL CAUCUS CALLED FOR TUESDAY NEXT.

to Make a Show-As it Now Looks They Won't Get a Vote in the Cancus-Hill ALBANY, Jan. 4.- In order that no one might say that the Senatorial caucus was called hastily or without due notice, the formal call was issued to-day and was read in both Houses. Not only is the call issued a week in advance instead of the day before the caucus as is the custom, but Speaker Sulzer announced to-day that he will appoint all the committees next Monday night, the day before the caucus, thus leaving the Democratic Assemblymen free to vote as they please at the caucus without fear or hope in regard to committee appointments. It is the plan of Mr. Murphy's friends to give the most ample time for the opposition to him to manifest itself. With all the talk against Mr. Murphy in Republican and Mugwump newspapers, there is no sign of opposition to

House of the Legislature. Over 80 of the 91 Democratic members of the Legislature are were all the Democrats who have not commited themselves to Mr. Murphy, either in writing or otherwise, to vote for the Republican candidate, they would not amount to enough

him among the Democratic members of either

ing or otherwise, to vote for the Republican candidate, they would not amount to enough to affect the reault. Mr. Murphy is as surely elected, except for the necessary formalities, as if he had the certificate of election.

The caucus will be held on Tuesday, and Mr. Murphy will receive the unanimous caucus nomination. The formal balleting will be on the 17th, the day lixed by law, and the joint Convention will be the next day. The Republican caucus will be held the day after the Democratic caucus, and Senator Frank Hiscock will receive the Republican complimentary nomination. The vote will be a strict party vote. No Democrats will break away, and there is no talk here of the most remote nossibility of such a thing as even a solitary Senator refusing to abide by the decision of the caucus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Hill was in his seat in the Senate to-day and was overwhelmed with inquiries about the so-called Senatorial contest in Albany. The Senator would not admit that there was any contest on hand, and said that it seemed to be the almost unanimous opinion of the members of the Legislature that Edward Murphy, Jr., should be the successor of Mr. Hiscock in the Senator Mr. Hill told some of his friends, who referred to the fact that the caucus was to be held a few days earlier than usual, that this was done because of the fact that Gov. Flower was to hid his reception on the 9th inst., when the New York Congresamen and prominent Democrats from all over the State would be present in Albany. They would thus be on hand to express their opinions as to the chuice of a Senator, and that, therefore, was an appropriate time for holding the caucus.

John Boyd Thatcher came down from New York with Senator Hill and talked with many men in Congress to-day with regard to New York with Senator Hill and talked with many men in Congress to-day with regard to New York with Senator Hill and talked with many men in Congress to-day with regard to New York with Senator Hill and talked with miny thing about the situation in New

## WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Constitutional Convention Bill Passes
By Both Houses,

ALBANT, Jan. 4.-Speaker Sulzer appointed his first committee to-day, that on Privileges and Elections, which will consider the Uister county contest, where Mr. Bush has proof that the Republican sitting member had votes bought in his interest, and used marked pasters in order to be sure that he got the votes. after which his friends paid for them. For Chairman of this important committee Speaker Sulzer showed excellent judgment in appointing Thomas O'Sullivan, who has won reputation for ability and eloquence through his speeches in several States under the direc tion of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. O'Sullivan is one of the new members from New York city, of whom a great deal is expected. The other members of this committee are Cooney of Kings, Finegan of Rockland, Cassin of Rensselaer, Walker of New and Haley of Onelda, Demo Buck of Steuben, Congdon of Allegany, and Denniston of Monroe, Republicans,

The amendments to the Constitutional Conrention act passed both Houses to-day. They provide for a Convention of 163 delegates, to be elected at the general election next November, and to meet in Albany in May, 1834. Four delegates are to be elected from every Senate district and 58 at large -16 Democrats, 16 Republicans, 2 Prohibitionists, 2 Socialists, and Woman Suffragists. The Republicans tried to have the bill amended to provide for electing delegates by Assembly districts or by counties. Senator MeMahon declined to vote for the bill because it virtually provides who shall be the delegates at large. He thought it unconstitutional to deprive any electro of the privilege of voting for candidates for every office. provide for a Convention of 166 delegates, to

Assemblyman Ainsworth offered a resolu-ion favoring a national quarantine and the Assemblyman Ainsworth onered a resolu-tion favoring a national quarantine and the restricting of immigration. Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivan objected, and the resolution went over under the rules.

The joint committee to arrange for services in memory of Gen. Husted was appointed in both Houses.

These bills were introduced in the Assembly:

These bills were introduced in the Assembly:
By Mr. Conking-To make it a misdemranor to solicit pointical contributions from candidates for Judge.
By Mr. Webster-To make the statute of limitations one year for actions for wages or salaries against a numerical corporation, and to make the probate of wills uncontestable after two years; also, to admit art students and schools free of charge to the Neuropolitan Museum of Art on pay days, and for the charging of one acmission fee at the American Museum of Natural History in two days of the week; also, to competite filling of certificate of common law marriage.

Ex-Spenker Robert P. Bush is in town this evening. He may be appointed Superintendent of Prisons.

Ex-Speaker Robert P. Bush is in town this evening. He may be appointed Superintendent of Prisons.

Maiby and Ainsworth were appointed to the vacancies in the Speain Joint Committee on Taxation caused by the failure of Gifford and Stranshan to be reelected. The Legislature then adjourned until Monday evening to give the Speaker time to make up the Assembly committees.

## Members Sworn to by Gov. Russell.

Boston, Jan. 4.-Both branches of the Legis lature met at 11 A. M. to-day. The Senate organized by the reflection of President Pinker ton of Worcester. In the House the Speaker and Clerk of 1892, Messrs. William E. Barrett and Edward A. McLaughlin, were reflected. Two hundred and twenty-nine members of the House took the cath, which was administered by Gov. Russell. The contest for Speaker had a harmonious ending. Mr. Barrett receiving 230 of the 231 votes cast. Mr. Chaires of Boston, who received the odd vote, meved that it be made unanimous. This is Mr. Barrett's fifth term as Speaker. and Clerk of 1892, Messrs. William E. Barrett

### The Maine Legislature.

Augusta. Me., Jan. 4 .- The Sixty-sixth Maine Legislature was organized this forenoon. In the Senate A. M. Spear was elected President. In the House A. R. Savage was elected Speaker. It is evident that considera-ble seashore fishery legislation will be asked for. Two committees were appointed, one on Benshore Fisheries and another on Inland Fisheries and Game.

New Hampshire's Law Makers. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4 .- Both branches of the Legislature met this forenoon and organized. In the House 455 of the 358 members quali-fied. Robert N. Chamberlin (Rep.) of Berlin was elected Speaker by 297 votes against 145 for Charles H. Hoyt (Dem.).

Opposed to Postponing the Convention. The New York State Labor Constitutional Conference, composed of delegates from various organizations appointed to arrange plan for the representation of labor at the plan for the representation of laborat the coming State Constitutional Convention, held a meeting last night in Clarendon Hall. About thirty-five organizations were represented. Henry Enrich, in the absence of James P. Archibold, was temporary Chairman. The Organization Committee was instructed to draw up resolutions denouncing the Legislature for deferring the Convention.

Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Espans Tabules cure

BLAINE'S CONDITION CRITICAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Blaine's condition to-night is so critical that Dr. Loomis, the well-known specialist from New York, was summoned here to consult with Drs. Johnston and Hyatt, the resident physicians. Dr. Loomis arrived on the limited express, and was met at his hotel by Dr. Johnston. They went at once to the Blaine residence, where they were soon joined by Dr. Hyatt. The consultation insted from 9 o'clock until nearly 11. When it concluded, Dr. Johnson said:

"Mr. Blaine is not as well to-night as he has been. I wish to say," added the Doctor, "that here is an impression that this falling off in Mr. Blaine's condition is a continuation of the relapse he is said to have had last Saturday He did not have a relapse on Saturday. You may say further that there is no immediate danger of Mr. Blaine passing away to-night. Indeed, we do not look for such a culmination in the near future. We have just made a thorough examination of Mr. Riaine, and he is quite comfortable for the night."

Dr. Loomis declined to make any statement, simply saying that Dr. Johnston was the family physician, and he was the proper person to give out any information concerning the patient. Dr. Loomis was present and heard the statement of Dr. Johnston, but offered no suggestion on the subject.

Dr. Hyait said the visit of Dr. Loomis had no sensational significance. He desired to see Mr. Blaine again, and to-night was convenient for him to come to Washington. The result of to-night's examination will be fully set forth in a bulletin to be issued by the consulting physicians to-morrow morning. Dr. Loomis will not return to New York to-night, but will remain here to participate in another consultation in the morning. Indeed, we do not look for such a culmination

#### BERTHA LAWS AGAIN ARRESTED.

While Awaiting Trial for Her Big Forger

Mrs. Bertha Laws, the young woman who two months ago nearly ruined Domingo L. Rulz, the aged Consul-General of Ecuador, by involving him in some peculiar check transactions for which she is now awaiting trial under \$3,000 bail, reappeared yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police Court in her familiar rôle of swindler. Central Office Detectives Price and Montgomery had arrested her in Chambers street, near Broadway, for passing a worthless check for \$27 on the Japanese Trading Company of 18-20-22 East Eighteenth street. Ten days ago the company notified Inspector McLaughlin that on Dec. 24 a woman giving her name as Lola Williams had purchased a \$9 salad set, and had given in payment a check on the Fifth Avenue Bank purporting to be made out by Mrs. Alma Alaxander, payable to Miss Lois Williams. The woman secured the 50 set and the 518 in change. The check came back to the company protested. A description of the woman was given to Price and Montgomery, and, with this as a clue, they set to work to find Miss Williams.

Mrs. Keefe, a dressmaker at 16 East Eigh-

Mrs. Keefe, a dressmaker at 16 East Eighteenth street, just next door to the Japanese Trading Company, complained to Inspector MeLaugulin late last week that a woman known to her as Mrs. Foster, who had lived with her a few days, had stolen a \$75 diamond ring from her.

When the detectives arrested Bertha Laws yesterday a pawn ticket for Mrs. Keefe's diamond ring was found in her pocket. Edward Gotz, a representative of the Japanese Trading Company, and Mrs. Keefe were both notified, and Mr. Getz made a complaint beiore Justice Ryan, on which Mrs. Bertha Laws was committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

Mrs. Keefe identified Mrs. Laws as Miss Foster, but as she acknowledged letting Mrs. Laws take the 7 g. to clean it, making its retention of the haurs of a breach of trust only, Justice Byan did not entertain a compaint. The detectives said in addition that they thought Mrs. Laws had passed cheeks in a similar manner on other firms, and had had the goods sent to her under different names at 16 East Eighteenth street.

### MRS. BALDWIN PROTESTS.

She Says Should Be Suppressed.

The Brooklyn Auxiliary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was held yesterday in the Sands Street Memorial Church in that city. Mrs. S. A. Beller presided, and several addresses were made by leading members of the society. Mrs. China and Japan, took occasion to denounce China and Japan, took occasion to denounce the centrepiece in a current issue of a well-known weekly publication. She said:

"As I was coming over to brooklyn to-day from New York and stood on an elevated rail-road station, my attention was attracted by the newsstand with its vast number of papers for saie. These were the current newspapers and all the standard periodicals, but above them all, placed in the most prominent position, was a picture which it was a shame to have displayed. That picture was an insult to every Christian person that passed, yet there were hundreds of persons who could not help but see it.

"I went up to the boy who kept the news

but see it.

"I went up to the boy who kept the news stand and told him it was a shame to have the picture there. The inclient saddened the rest of my journey to Breoklyn. With all the immorality and degradation of Japan, I never saw such a picture in that country, and it is our duty as women, as long as there is no one else that will, to protest against such things being in what is called a Christian land."

Mrs. Baldwin did not give the name of the publication. Her remarks were received with loud applause. publication. If loud applause.

## CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST THEM.

Policemen Barrett and Fullerton's Monday Afternoon Tour to be Investigated.

Sergeant Cooney of the West 100th street station house made a complaint yesterday at Police Headquarters against Policemen Barrett and Fullerton, who either did or did not fight while drunk outside of Sabey's saloon on Monday afternoon. He says, however, that after investigation he cannot find that they after investigation he cannot find that they were guilty of anything worse than drinking in Sabey's saloon between it and 4 o'clock. He adds significantly that only Sabey and his barkeeper saw them do that. Sergeant Cooney says William Baicher is the man who saw Sabey assault Policeman Barrett. Mrs. Balcher says her husband wasn't anywhere in the neighborhood when the mysterious scrap occurred. Barkeeper Sabey rubbed a sear on his nose yesterday afternoon, and said he had nothing to say.

Superintendent flyynes ordered charges preferred against Folicemen Barrett and Fullerton yesterday afternoon when he received Acting Captain Cooney's complaint. They will be tried before Commissioner Shechan next Wednesday.

### Reluert Aloue was Responsible.

The investigation by the New Jersey Central Railroad officials of the collision which occurred a week ago yesterday at White House. proves that the responsibility rests solely upon Engineer Reinert, who was asleep. His slumber was so profound that even when the brakeman hurled his lighted lantern through the cab window, the crash did not disturb the cab window, the crash did not disturb him. The collision woke him up, and gave him such a shock that he has not recovered from it yet. Reinert is reported to have said that he was unable to keep awake, as he had been on duty for thirty consecutive hours. The evidence is conclusive that this is not time. Reinert reached Mauch Chunk on bee. To and, after lying idle for sixty-two hours started out again at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The collision occurred at 4:05 the following morniug, so that Reinert could not have been on continuous duty more than twelve hours. Superintendent Chihausen has not received the official report of the investigation.

With a view to curtail her husband's spree and get him quietly to sleep. Mrs. Tattersall, wite of Robert S. Tattersall of 52 Pearsall street, Blissville, Long Island City, put thirty street, Blissville, Long Island City, put thirty drops of laudanum into a pint of beer she bought for him when he returned home late on Tuesday night, half drunk.

It had the desired effect, but yesterday morning she was unable to arouse him. She sent for Dr. J. R. Hinkson, who called in Dr. Patrick McKeoun. Their joint efforts to restore him to consciousness proved unsuecessful, and he died some hours later. Coroner John J. Corey of College Point has charge of the case. Mr. Tattersall was 50 years old.

Put Landanum in His Beer and Me Died,

## CLEVELAND RETURNS A PASS.

HE WOULD NOT BE UNDER OBLIGA-

TIONS TO MR. PLATT. ree, This Mount No Discourtesy to the Republican Leader - Cockran Men-tioned for the Ways and Means Committee-Indications of the Cabinet's Make-up

The Hon, Grover Cleveland, President elect by virtue of the votes of the Democratic party. has never met the Hon. Thomas Colliar Pintt. the Republican boss of New York State. Mr. Cleveland was born in New Jersey. Early in life he came to teach school in the Mohawk Valley. Mr. Platt was reared in Owego, Tioga county. He owned a drug store there in the war days. Men in public life meet each other at banquets and on other social occasions, and Democrats and Republicans meet on friendly footing. Yet Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Platt have never had the good fortune to meet each other They have never even seen each other.

ter and a little card, sent to him by Mr. Platt. The letter announced that Mt. Platt, as President of the United States Express Company. enclosed a pass, giving Mr. Cleveland the courtesies of the company. It is customary on the first of the year for rallroad presidents. those at the heads of express companies, and the chiefs of transportation companies, to send their friends all sorts of courtesies.

These kindnesses are also extended to

public men. The telegraph companies send cards permitting public men to send their telegraph messages free. A railroad President has passes on every road in the country. A President of an express company can send his goods free over all lines. So can any gentleman to whom the President of an express company sends a pass similar to that sent by

Mr. Platt to Mr. Cieveland yesterday.

The Tioga chieftain has been one of Mr. Cleveland's bitterest enemies. Yet, as the President elect, Mr. Platt, in accord with the eustom of officials of corporations, sent Mr. Cleveland the card. Mr. Cleveland looked it

custom of officials of corporations, sent Mr. Cleveland the card. Mr. Cleveland looked it carefully over and returned it to Mr. Platt. In his note to the Republican chieftain he said that he was not accustomed to accept favors from corporations. In this respect Mr. Cleveland resembles Senator David Bennett Hill. The Democratic Senator pays his way.

Mr. Cleveland was not at all offended by the proffered courfesy, nor was Mr. Flatt disturbed when he received the declination. It simply shows that Mr. Cleveland is not inclined to be under obligation to any corporation.

Those Missourians interested in the appointment of ex-tiov. B. R. Francis arrived in town and had a pleasant chat with Mr. Cleveland. The delegation is led by Col. Grif Prather, Ceal Oil Inspector of the State, who was appointed by Goy. Francis. This is one of the most comfortable places in the State. Another gentleman in the Missouri delegation was Col. James Broadhead, at one time considered a Presidential possibility. He is a fine looking man, almost the counterpart of the Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr. of Troy.

Neither Col. Frather nor Col. Broadhead would give the result of his interview with Mr. Cleveland. From all that could be gathered, though, it is not believed that Editor Charles Hill Jones of St. Louis will enter Mr. Clevelands Cabinet. For that matter, it is not hellowed that ex-Gov. Francis will fumble a portfolio in that highly distinguished body. All the indications point to the selection of Representative Hatch of Missouri as Secretary of Agriculture in the Cabinet.

A very interesting story came out last night when it was said that in the event of the re-

Representative Hatch of Missouri as Secretary of Agriculture in the Cabinet.

A very interesting story came out last night when it was said that in the event of the re-election of Charles Frederick Crisp as Steaker of the House of Representatives, the Hon. W. Bourke Cockran would be made Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in place of Mr. Springer. There was no means last night of confirming this story, but it came from very close friends of Mr. Crisp.

Representative Cockran is studying day and hight in Washington on tariff and financial matters. He was the bitter optonent of Mr. Cleveland at Chicago. His famous speech there will be remembered for years, but, like a generous antagonist, he accepted defaut gracefully, and no Democratic ornator made more speeches for Mr. Cleveland than he did. Representative John De Witt Warner believes that he is to be a member of the Ways and Means Committee in the event of Mr. Crisp's redection. Mr. Warner has told his friends in New York that he is to be elevated to that committee.

in New York that he is to be elevated to that committee.

As the time approaches for Mr. Cieveland's departure for Lakewood, the interest in the make-up of his Cabinet increases. Only two names are mentioned positively as having been decided upon-Senator Carlisle for Secretary of the Treasury, and Col. Daniel & Lamont. Col. Lamont is mentioned both as Postmaster-General and as Secrotary of the Navy. Even in the event of the appoinment of Col. Lamont it is still resported from very ex-Navy. Even in the event of the appoinment of Col. Lamont it is still rejorted from very excellent sources that the Hon. William C. Whitney will be Secretary of State.

It is well known that Mr. Whitney does not want any place in the Cabinet. It was also said last eight that he and his friends would like to see Representative Hilary A. Herbert made Secretary of the Navy. This will change the programme and make Col. Lamont Postmaster-General. Col. Lamont has more friends than he has hairs on his head. If he desires a place in the Cabinet, every Democrat in New York State would like to see him get it. It is not time, though to withdraw the name of Isaac Pusey Gray for Postmaster-General.

### The Forger Wanted a Copy.

ELIZABETH, Jan. 4.- Last Saturday a strange entered Joseph Dilk's shoe store, and after buying a pair of silppers asked Dilk to give him a check for \$5 in exchange for that amount in cash, saying that he wanted to send the check to a friend for a New Year's gift. Dilk complied, but on Monday night the man Dilk compiled, but on Monday night the man called again and returned the check, saying he had changed his mind about sending it away. Dilk then gave him back his money.

To-day Mr. Dilk was notified by the First National Bank that his account was overdrawn. It was found that the stranger had forged the shae dealer's name to a check for \$5.5, and so skilfully was it done that the bank officials falled to deter it, and they are out that amount. The swindler had evidently used the dodge for the purpose of getting a copy of Dilk's signature in order to forge it to the larger check.

### More Litigation for Mrs. Potter.

Mrs. Cora U. Potter has been sued by a writer named Bocock to recover from her for services under contract. Mrs. Potter put in an answer denying the contract and demanding \$2,000 damages for unskilful execution. Jus tice McCarthy of the City Court vesterday sus-tained a demurrer to the insufficiency of the

answer.

Mr. Hocock says that Mrs. Potter agreed to pay him for editing and arranging letters of her travels, and having them published in important American Sunday newspapers in sorial form. He says is carried out his part of the agreement, but Mrs. Potter, despite repeated expressions of her willingness to pay, has never paid a cent.

Glass Statuers Refuse to Compromise, The United Stained Glass Workers of the United States, whose employees, belonging to the Glass Stainers and Lead Glaziers' Protec tive Union, are on strike for a working week of fifty hours, have modified their ultimatum of lifty hours, have modified their ultimatum so that they now offer to take their men back on a lifty-four-hour basis, only until Jan. 10. Yesterday the employers said that if the men did not return by Jan. 10 they would not take them back except on a filty-five-hour basis. The mon, who meet regularly in German Odd Fellows' Hail, St. Mark's place, near First avenue, say they will not yield, but will stay out until they win.

Had Silps of Paper Marked Louis A. Wilher A man dropped dead last evening at Hudson and Chambers streets. His body was taken to the Church street police station. He was apparently 45 years old about 5 feet 6 inches parently 40 years old about 5 feet 5 inches tall, had dark hair and a sandy moustache, and wore a black and white camel's hair shirt and a dark suit of clothes, but no overcoat. In the packets were found 17 cents and some slips of paper marked Louis A. Wilber, L.(5)0 Park avenue. Louis A. Wilber of that address is in the real estate business according to the directory. directory.

#### Jack Ashton to Bellevne Hospital, Jack Ashton, the prize fighter, was taken

from the Vanderbilt Hotel last night, wher, from the Vandertait Hotel last night, wher, he has been stopping, to Bellevue Hospital. Ashton's arm, which has bothered him for some time, began to swell, and in a short time had reached an alarming size. The doctor at the hospital told Ashton that it was ergsipelas

George Coulet, Ay Brut, 1884.

A grand vintage, belicate, very dry.

ASSAULTED AND THEN ARRESTED

John Murphy, more widely known a Sugar Murphy, the proprietor of the saloon at the corner of Watts and Greenwich streets, was assaulted early yesterday morning by a policeman of the Leonard street station, and in self-defence he fired a revolver at him. Mr. Murphy, together with a 10-year-old nephew

and one of his employees, was sitting in a

restaurant at 272 West street at 3 o'clock.

For Carrying the Pistol He Had to Fire at

Two women, accompanied by two men and Policeman Charles Aikman, were the only guests at the time. The policeman was in-intoxicated and very talkative, pouring forth a stream of abuse and vile lan-guage at Mr. Murphy, who said nothing to him, and, seeing his condition, started to leave the room. As he rose to go the policeman made a rush at him and struck him a knock-down blow on the chest with his fist. Alkman then began kicking the prostrate man on his head, and tried to jump on him with his heavy boots. Mr. Murphy warded off the blow with his arm as best he could, and then drew a nistol and fired at his assallant, who dedged and ran from the roem. Mr. Murphy called a cab immediately, and driving to Headquarters reported the assault to the police. In the morning he was arrested by Roundsman Tayler of the Leonard street station for carrying a pistol without a permit. The roundsman appeared against him at the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning and the charge was renewed, but Murphy was released from custody after a few explanations to Justice Grady. Murphy and the roundsman both refused to talk about the case. him a knock-down blow on the chest with his

the roundsman both refused to talk about the case.

Aikman is to be arraigned to-morrow before Inspector McAvoy for an investigation of his conduct, if he turns up.

It is doubted whether he will appear. At the time of the assault he was not in uniform. He has been on the force several years is married, and has three children. His age is about 30 years.

MANAGER BUTLER MISSING.

Not the First Time He Has Gone Away After One of His Headnches

Charles S. Butler of 135 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, who is the manager of the Assured Building and Loan Association of 237 Broadway. disappeared about a week ago. Charles A. Deshon of William Hildreth, Field & Deshon. the association's lawyer, told a reporter yesterday that, although Mr. Butler was missing and an expert was at work on the books, the company did not expect to find any shortage. The association is protected by bonds of \$5,000, and the bondsmen do not appear to feel any anxiety in the matter. When Mr. Butler went away he left quite a sum of money in the sale, which, to Mr. Deshon's mind, is a proof that the missing manager is not a de-faulter.

Mr. Deshon said that for some time before his sudden disappearance Mr. Butler had

Mr. Deshon said that for some time before his sudden disappearance Mr. Butler had complained of not feeling well, and that on two or three occasions he had been seized with severe pains in his head, which obliged him to leave his desk and go home. When these headaches occurred Mr. Butler sometimes acted queerly, and it might be that his disappearance was due to illness.

At Mr. Butler's home it was learned that on one or two previous occasions he had gone away without saying anything about it beforehand. He had always turned up again after a few days, as though nothing unusual had her pened. Mrs. Butler said her husband was sick and she didn't know where he had gone.

The association's list of officials bears the name of Erastus Wiman as its President.

#### MR. PAUL TOOK \$5,000, But He Did It to Protect Himself from His

Partners. Alexander Paul, 50 years old, of 360 West Thirty-second street, manager and superintendent of the Rice Musical String Com pany, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on com-plaint of Thomas Nelson, a lawyer, of 55 Liberty street, treasurer of the company, who

Liberty street, treasurer of the company, who charged him with the larceny of \$5,000. Mr. Nelson's brother, George P. Nelson, is President of the company.

Mr. Nelson said that on Dec. 27 Paul received from him a biank check, signed by himself and his brother, made payable to Paul, or his order, which was to be used in paying certain debts of the company.

Paul filled in the check to the amount of \$5,000, and then, after having the check certified at the Sixth National Bank, had it deposited to his own account.

Mr. Paul said that there was a scheme to dissoive the partnership, and that each of the brothers claimed \$3,500, and that George Nelson was not entitled to such compensation.

He admitted that he took the check, and said that he did so to protect himself. Pending a settlement of the affair, Justice Ryan adjourned the case till Jan. 9 and paroled Mr. Paul.

### SHOT HIS WIFE.

She Was About to Become a Mother, and Both Mother and Child Died.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Lon McClure died to-day, and her husband is charged with murdering her. On Saturday night he came home and found her absent. Going to mother's house next door. McClure asked for his wife. His brother-in-law, Bryan, met him, and there was a quarrel. Mrs. McClure, hearing angry words, rushed out to separate the men. She implored her husband not to shoot, and threw her arms about his neck. At this mounent the revolver was discharged, the bullet entering her breast and taking a downward course. She fell to the ground, and was carried home.

course. She fell to the ground, and was carried home.

The poor woman was about to become a mother. On Monday she gave birth to a girl. On Tuesday night Mrs. McClure sank rapidly, and died this morning. A tew minutes later the baby also died. SHORT OF STEAM ON THE BRIDGE.

#### Two Trains Stranded for a Time by the Stopping of the Cables.

Travel over the Brooklyn Bridge was Inter rupted last night from 6 to 6:30 o'clock or count of a lack of steam in the power house on the Brooklyn side. One train, which left from the New York side, heavily loaded as are all the trains at that time of day, came to standstill when about half way up the steep incline which stretches from the anchorage to the first time. the first pier.

The following train stopped before it reached

The following train stopped before it reached the anchorage. Switching engines came over from Brooklyn and took the trains across. The men at the power house refused to say what had caused the mck of steam.

### Fainted at the Attar.

Bridgeron, N. J., Jan. 4.-The wedding of Miss Catherine W. Stadler, daughter of J. B. Stedler, to Baptist S. Scull of Camden came to sudden termination this afternoon The clergyman had just asked the bride if she would take the man she held by the hand to be her lawful husband." Instead of

#### her mother also fainted. Dr. McGlyun's "Suppressed Letter. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. Bishop Keane said this evening in regard to the recent statement

concerning the "suppressed letter" in the

replying Miss Stadler fainted in the arms of

the groom. As the was carried from the room

"On Sept. 12, 1887, an official statement was given to the press of the country explaining the reason why Dr. Burtsell's letter was not handed to the Propaganda. Briefly stated, the handed to the Propagania. Briefly stated, the letter was directed to Cardinal Gibbons, then in Rome, and not to the Propaganda. Instead of suppressing the contents of the letter. Cardinal Gibbons was very careful to communicate them to the Cardinal Profect of the Propaganda. Cardinal-Gibbons was in no way authorized to act as an intermediary between Dr. McGlynn and his Architishop, and, therefore, scrupulously avoided interfering in a matter in which he had no direct concern.

### Senator Kenna Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Senator Kenna is bet er this morning, better, Dr. Chilton thinks, than he has been since Saturday, on which day Dr. Chilton arrived here. The Senator passed a good night and is stronger and brighter this

Perfect roadbed, four tracks, fine cars, elegant ser-vice, quick time, and Grand Central Station—all by the

## KILLED IN MOB BATTLE.

Twenty-two Deaths to Make a Lynching Successful.

#### FOUGHT IN A NORTH CAROLINA TOWN

Eleven of the Sheriff's Men and Eleven of the Mob Slain.

An Informer Wanted Vengennes for the Death of His Brotker, Who Was Killed by Moonshiners Whom He Had Betrayed to Revenue Officers-The Citizens of Bakersville, N. C., and the Surrounding Mountain Country Endorsed a Lynching Party Petition That the Brother Circus lated, and Backed Up Their Signatures with Guns in Two Attacks on the Sheriff and Deputies Intrenched in the Jall.

KNOXVILLE, Jan. 4 .- Twenty-two killed and as many injured as the result of a lynching is the story that a messenger from Bakersville. day. Calvin Snipes was lynched. In the effort to protect him eleven deputy sheriffs fell dead and eleven of the attacking mob were also killed. Bakersville is the county seat of Mitchell county, one of the wildest districts in all this southern section of mountainous country. It is there that the illicit distiller of mountain dew has been most secure for years and years, and defled all law. Murders have been of frequent occurrence, and the value of a man's life amounts to little. Bakersville may strictly be termed a

mining town.

It grow like the wind when mica was discovered in its vicinity, and the class of citizens induced to settle there was not of the best. Several years ago the mica industry died out, but never has the character of the citizens improved. Their reverence for law and order never increased. Twenty-eight miles from even a telegraph station, its desperadoes revel in crimes and hide out in the mountains until search for them is declared at

Last August Calvin Snipes, Aaron Wiseman, and William Sneed were partners in an illicit distillery. Isaac Osborne and William Osborne scented the distillery, and reported it to the revenue officers at Bakersville. The owners suspected the Osborno brothers, and made a plot to murder them on the night of Aug. 27.

Aaron Wiseman and Calvin Snipes went to the house of Isano Osborne and knocked. Osborne came to the door and they opened fire, riddling him with buckshot. Wiseman was brought before a Justice of the Peace. but evidence could not be obtained against him and he was dismissed. Snipes was tried and held for the murder. Wiseman then left

for parts unknown. For fully two months plans for lynching Snipes have been in progress. Petitions were circulated by William Osborne, brother of the dead man, to get men to help him in the lynching. In this he was eminently successful, for more than 500 men signed his petition and held themselves ready to move upon Bakersville at any moment.

The Sheriff, learning of this, had summoned several deputies and on Monday night had about thirty guards at the jail to proteet the prisoner. That night a small mob did make an attack, but it was unsuccessful and the mob was soon put to flight by the Sheriff and his deputies. Undaunted by ill success efforts were made yesterday to organize a stronger mob to do the

Men from the country districts were slow to organize, but by midnight a mob, estimated at between 300 and 500 men, heavily armed with Winchesters and pistols, had assembled on the outskirts of Bakersville and were ready to begin their march upon the juil. Although some of the crowd were of the most inwiess men in the community, it is said that most of them were citizens who had become disgusted

over the methods of treating criminals in the Osborne, brother of the murdered man, who had circulated the petitions, led the mob. John Osborne, another brother, was also among the number, and both of them fell in the battle which followed. As they neared the jall, knowing how strongly it was guarded. they began firing promiseuously. The Sheriff and his force were ready, and in the pitched battle that ensued hundreds of bullets whizzed

through the air. After eleven deputies had fallen the mob succeeded in getting Snipes, and, taking him from the jail, they riddled his body with butlets. In the mob eleven also had been killed by bullets from the Winchesters of the deputhey had so much desired to see had been accomplished. Following are the names of the

Deputies-Tom Hall, G. N. Hallifield, N. R. Pannell, J. W. Laws, T. N. Beckner, William Reed, R. F. Johnson, P. B. Sams, N. R. Jones, D. F. Ritchio, and J. N. Williams-11.

Members of the mob-Jack Phillips, Oliver Thomas, Hagey Byrd, Will Butler, James Nance, Phil Crowder, Jno. Osborne, Will Perry. T. G. Bailiff. Wm. Osborne, and John Worth -11. On Jan. 17 Tom and William Whitson. two brothers, who several years ago in a most brutal manner murdered Kit Byrd, are sentenced to be hanged. It was feared that the mob would kill them, but they escaped. A messenger to-night says that fighting is

killed.

## still going on and that more people have been

The Weather, The creat of the cold wave was over eastern Canada and the Atlantic States yesterday. The freezing temperatures reached south to central Georgia, to the north of which there was a decline of temperature as far as Bockliffs, Canada, where it was 40° below zero. The cold weather is passing rapidly enatward, and after this morning there will be a perceptible increase of

reloped vesterday morning over Missouri and wi eastward, preceded by much warmer weather and attended by snow, possibly forming into rain. This disturb-ance will cover the country generally east of Ohto and north of the Carolinas, with high on shore winds along

the coast attended by some for.

The temperature was from 10° to 25° higher in all the central States, and was generally above freezing point west of the Mississippi, except in Minacesota. It was fair, with increasing cloudiness, in this city; highest official temperature, 2256; lowest, 14°; average humidity, 60 per cent; wind west to southwest; aver-age velocity, 10 miles an hour. The thermaneter at Perp's pharmacy in The flow

Average on Jan. 4, 161/2 WASHINGTON POSECAST FOR THURSDAY. For New England and easiern New Fork, increasing doubliness ami most; starmer; sasterly winds. For easiern Pennsylvania, New Jursey, and Dela-

ware, snow, followed by clearing in eastern Pennayivania; warmer; easterly winds, becoming variable,
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, snew, followed by clearing: warmer; easterly winds.

becoming variable; cooler and fair Friday. For Western New York, snow; warmer Thursdays cooler Thursday night; southeasterly winds become